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palace in England, although the Queen never resides there. The Home dinner was held in the large gallery, through which the skillful waiters deployed with remarkable skill to serve 150 guests. There were no speeches, but afterwards those who wished to do so were invited to be guided through the reception rooms. E and I followed an engaging individual, who has written guide books on Hampton Court and other historical monuments. His picturesque descriptions were [redacted] further enlivened by his being somewhat inebriated. No evening could have been more enjoyable. We got to bed about two o'clock.

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May 2, 1962 - Wednesday

Up at 7:30 this morning. The Secretary held a press conference, while I did a little work. I went with him to the airport. There, the agreeable Foreign Office protocol representative, Neville Bland, and our Service Attaches, saw his party off for Athens. E and I came back to the USIS theater, where the Embassy wives were attending a briefing course. I contributed my mite, somewhat as follows:

> In recent years, some friends, themselves despairing of influencing their children, have sent them to me for an amateur view on whether or not they should attempt to enter the foreign service.
>
> In each case my response has been an unqualified "Yes", leaving it to the discretion of the examiners to weed out those who are obviously unsuited to such an occupation.
>
> I consider this the noblest of professions. One of its great advantages is that beyond any other calling, unless it be that of a Minister of the Gospel, both men and women, whether married or unmarried, can play such a useful part in it. Indeed, in the case of married women, though they do not deal with matters of political substance, their attitudes, comportment and interests constitute, on a partnership basis, the most valuable of influences in fostering good relationships in the countries where they are stationed. Moreover, their legendary powers of observation can, if restrained to a point short of espionage, supplement the reporting capabilities of their husbands.

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Must mankind be condemned, through lack of wisdom displayed by the political masters of a single country, to lead only a half life, with the trumpets .oom forever sounding in our ears? This is a time for greatness, but as in marriage, it takes two to make a pact. The West cherishes peace with a passion, but n..er again will be so rash as to disarm unilaterally. The strong can negotiate, the weak can only submit.

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Nat Knowles took me to Earls Court, for the American Day at the Mechanical Handling Exhibit there. Giant cranes, and a multitude of other devices, were arranged as well as if they had been posed as subje cts for modernistic paintings. Some of the newly invented machines were startling, not only for their utility, but for their intrinsic beauty. We had drinks in the Chairman's room, before I returned to the house, where we gave a lunch for

The Earl and Countess of Home
Lord and Lady Mills
Sir Oliver and Lady Franks
Marchioness of Salisbury
Sir Steven Runciman
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones
Mrs. William Clark
Mr. Charles Francis Adams

I had to leave lunch after the first course, to go to the Memorial Service for Lady Ward (Jean Reid) at St. Michael's Church, Chester Square. There was a full congregation, including Edgie Knollys and his wife, with whom I sat, Nancy Astor, and many of Lady Ward's American and English friends.

Tonight, after drinking with the Achesons, we dined with Hugh and Antonia Fraser. They had an eclectic group to meet us. Amongst them were the Hoyer Millars' unusually attractive 28-year old daughter, the Wyndhams, Lord and Lady Marks, Lord Lansdowne, Woodrow Wyatt, and others. Sir Edward Boyle, regarded as one of the great brains of English political life, was also there. He is a friend of Arthur Schlesinger, and many other Americans. I found his knowledge of American history surprising.

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After dinner, there was quite a flow of MP's, including Lord Lambton, who has lately been in America. The Frasers have a beautiful house and garden on Campden Hill Square. This square is a jewel buried in Mayfair. Wyatt, who has vainly sponsored the consolidation of the Liberal with the Labour Party, was

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while during 1961, only 6 charter flights were made, requiring the issuance of approximately 700 visas. During the month of March 1962, visitors' visas increased 116% in Glasgow, 58% in Edinburgh and 41% in Liverpool over March of 1961.

In London, where the do and for immigrant visas is on the increase, appointments are now being scheduled four weeks in advance, compared with a 1-day period last year. Routine correspondence and filing for the first time in recent years are now back-logging. In Edinburgh, the Supervisory Consul General recently observed that as a result of endeavoring to keep current on the demands for non-immigrant visas, filing had fallen behind by several years.

A survey of the Consulates was recently completed in which the Principal Officers were asked to comment frankly with respect to staffing, workload estimates and special problems which they expect to encounter during the coming year. In summarizing the results of this survey, four points emerge: (1) services to the public will be reduced; (2) political and economic reporting cannot be performed effectively; (3) the current upward trend in the demand for consular services will continue; and (4) staff morale is affected, due to the heavy workload and the lack of flexibility to cope with sickness and annual leave.

We now have eight Consulates in the United Kingdom. At one time, there were 12 but since World War II, five have been abolished. Since 1951, there has been a reduction of forty-six consular positions. Only two of the eight Consulates now operating have career officers and they are unable to devote full time to this work because of other assignments. To meet the demands of the new trade expansion program adequately, an additional American officer is needed at both Birmingham and Manchester.

In the field of U.S. representation, it has long been recognized that our consular staffs are in the front line in the matter of contacts made with the public. With the Administration's new emphasis on the development of trade, fostering travel and implementing U.S. activities, the question arises as to whether we have in our Consulates the personnel needed to execute our programs. Based on our experience in the United Kingdom, there appears to be a widening gap between available manpower and our dynamic policies.

David K. E. Bruce
American Ambassador

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founded, to a considerable extent, [illegible] of the reports, which had a significant impact on American political thought [illegible] Eighteenth Century.

Later, there was another Oxford man, Sir William Jones, whose influence, although more indirectly exercised, was none the less profound. Jones was perhaps the most distinguished scholar of University College until this century, being equally eminent in the two diverse fields of the law and linguistics. His close friendship with Benjamin Franklin is now widely known, and his advocacy and support of the cause of the colonies in those eighteenth century events to which I have alluded. It was at one time predicted that Jones would become Lord Chancellor, but his espousal of the colonial grievances ruined his career in England.

The exchange in ideas and in the exchange of persons between the United Kingdom and the United States has now been enlarged to an impressive degree. Mutual and fraternal benefits have ensued.

In the field of Professor Goodhart's own specialty -- the law -- one could cite the names of many prominent Americans who have profited by close association with your great Universities. For example, of the nine members of the Supreme Court of the United States, Justices Harlan and White were both Rhodes Scholars at Oxford; Justice Frankfurter was a visiting Professor at Oxford, while Justice Stewart took his degree at Cambridge.

A moment ago I suggested that Sir William Jones was perhaps the most distinguished student at University College until this century. I also suggested that one of its most distinguished scholars in this century, and, in the opinion of many, the most distinguished, is living on it to Anglo-American cultural interchange, is the Master of University College. It were superfluous to recite to this audience a list of his notable achievements, or his personal accomplishments. Legal scholars in both our countries, and on the continent, have sought his services, as have commissions, journals, learned societies, educational institutions and libraries, in all such posts and capacities he has performed creditably.

In addition to the other qualifications of "The Holest Benefactor," he should be proud of his title "Defender of Pedestrians." The island in the high Street, more quickly known as "Goodhart's Folly," will always testify to his unflagging interest in protecting the feeble pedestrian against the hazards of motor traffic. Wanderers in Oxford, centuries hence, will with perfectible curiosity, [illegible] upon perhaps the queer strip in the commonplace, gaze with admiration at this earliest recorded effort to [illegible] the safety of the citizens and [illegible] engineers of travel in our less modern days of mechanization.

Professor Goodhart has offered these splendid buildings as a home for future research work of young scholars. While they in quit for generations touring Europe, they may be inspired to emulate his scholarship, in service to his fellowmen, in wisdom, foresightedness, and generosity.

I now declare opened the Goodhart Quadrangle in University College.

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